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THE FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE OF THE NURSERY.

The following is an extract from a letter written by the Rev. C. Z. Wieser, to the "German Reformed Messenger," at Chambersburg, Penn.
A BENEFACTRESS.

"There is a woman in the public eye, whose name had all slong been associated, in our mind, with the 'Yankee,' 'Quack,' and 'Humbog.' But it is so no longer, and we desire to wrest her name from all such suspicious association in all other minds. Whatever notions we may have of womanly delicacy and propristy, we will admit that woman alone is the Nurse—the Good Murse—the mast Nurse. Whether we shall have female physigians or not is a question which must be decided by time and prisciple, and not as a matter of taste. Pride, prejudice, caprice, and custom may as well behave theoretives, for i'there ing, there will be a a ' coming.' Nature and Human Society are always self-supplying, and though Art and Fashion may hinder,

"Mrs. Winslow does not want to treat you, gentlemen ! nor does she prescribe a regimen for your wives; but modestly ap pears as a mossenger of health and happiness to your INFANTS in the cradle. Is there soything improper in that ? A nurse of "sen years" experience can boldly say what is or is not good for a babe-and ought to be listened to. God speed her on her humble but happy mission. She is the most successful benefactres our little one ever enjoyed-her doting parents not excepted. Just open the door for her, and Mrs. Winslow will prove the American Florence Nightingule of the nursery. Of this we are so suce, that we will teach our 'Susy' to say, 'A BLESSING ON Mas. Wixelow,' for belping her to survive and escape the gripting, collicing, and teething siege. We confirm every word est forth in the Prospectus. It performs precisely what it professes to perform-every part of it, nothing less. Away with your 'Corcial,' 'Paregoric,' 'Drops,' 'Landanum,' and every other narcotic, by which the babe is drugged into stupidity, ran' dered dull and idiotic for life !

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This is the sesson of the year to use MRS. WINSLOW'S

To every mother who has children suffering from any of the complaints incident to this period of teething, we say do not let your own prejudices, or the prejudices of others, stand in the way of the relief that will be sure-yes, absolutely sure-to follow the use of MRS. WINSLOW'S SCOTHING SYRUP.

Druggists everywhere now keep MRS, WINSLOW SOOTHING SYRUP for children teething. No medicine in the United States sells like it. It is a standard medicine, and its fame world-wide. Physicians order and use it wherever its magical effects have been witnessed.

During the thirty years of unprecedented and increasing popuarity of MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP, incume able "Condiaze" and other nortrums, prepared by pretended M. D.'s, have aprung up and lived but a mushroom existence, while the SOOTHING SYRUP has been constantly increasing in popularity, and become a household word, and thomaside of mothers thank Mrs. Wisslow for the health of their children by the use of her invaluable article.

When the present race of " Cordials" have followed in the fect-tape of their "illustrious predecessors," MRS. WINSLOWS SOOTHING SYRUP will continue to be a popular favorite and a blessing to every mother.

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By the use of these Pills the periodicattacks of Bercous or Sich Hendacke may be prevented, and if taken at the commencement of an attack immediate relief from pain and sickness will be obtained.

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For Literary Men, Students, Delicate Females, and all persons of sedentary habits, they are valuable as a Lazatise, improving the appeaise, giving tone and vigor to the dignetive organs, and restoring the natural elasticity and strength of the whole system.

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I have tried your Cephalic Pills, and I like them so well that I want you to send me two dollars worth more.

Part of these we for the neighbors, to whom I gave a few out of the first box I get from you.

Send the Pills by mail, and oblige.

Your ob't servant.

JAMES KENNEDY.

HAVERPORD, Pa., Feb. 6, 1881.

Mr. SPALDING.
Sin:
I wish you to send me one more box of your Caphalle Pills, I have received a great deal of benefit from them.
Yours respectfully, TOLKHOUSE. Your respectfully. MARY ANN STOIKHOUSE

H. C. SPALDISON CARRES, Huntingdon Co., Pa., Jan. 18, 1671.

You will please send me two boxes of your Cephalic Pills.
Send them furnediscely.

Respectfully yours.

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HENRY C. SPALDING, ESCHEN VERNOS, Chie, Jan. 15, 1861.
Please find inclosed twenty-five cents, for which send me another box of your Cephalto Pills. They are truly the best Pills I have seer tries.

Direct A. STOVER, P. M., Belle Vernon, Wyandot Go., Q.

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I wish for some circulars or large show-bills to bring your Cephelic Fills more part calledy—dore my customers. If you have anything of the third, please, send to me.

One of my customers who is subject to severe Sick Headache (nearly) lasting two days) was curred of an attack in one hour by your Fills which I sent her.

Respectfully yours,

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RETROLDSBORGH, Franklin Co., Ohio, Jan. 9, 1961.

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Inclosed find twenty-two cents (25), for which send box of "Cephalic Pith." Send to address of Rev. Wm. C. Filler, Raynold-burg. Franklin Co., Obto.
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OFFICIAL.—
TREASURY DEPARTMENT, March 22, 1861.

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at this Department until 12 o'clock neon, of Tosseday, the 2d day of April next, for EIGHT MILLION DOLLARS OF THE STOCK OF THE UNITED STATES, to be issued under the act of Congress of

the 5th of February last.

This stock will bear interest at the rate of six per cent per annun, payable semi-annually on the first days of January and July in each year, and will be reimborable in twenty years from the first day of January last.

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The proposals should be indersed on the envelopes, "Proposals for Loun of 1851," and be addressed to the "Secretary of the Treasury, Washington, D. C." They will be opened and decided at the time above stated.

No offer can be accepted for any fraction of one thousand dollars; nor will any offer be considered unless one per centum of its amount is deposited with a depositary of the United States, subject to the order of the Secretary of the Treasury. The certefricate of such deposit, must accompany each proposal. All offers for stock under this netice must be monodificual, and contains norference to any other offer. The offers must state the same offered for each hundred dollars of the stock.

Bidders for this stock, whose affers shall be accepted, must deposit the amount offered and accepted with the Treasurer of the United States, or with the Accepted with the Treasurer of the United States, or with the Accepted with the Treasurer of the United States, or with the Accepted with the Treasurer of the United States, or with the Accepted with the Depository at Cincinnati, on or before the fifteenth day of April neat. Should any successful bidder desire to deposit at any other point, his request to that effect will be duly cancidered.

Upon the receipt at this Department of certificates of deposit with the Depositories above mentioned, certificates of inscribed steck will be issued to the successful bidders or their assigns, in sums of one thousand, five thousand, and ten thousand dollars each with attached coupons for interest from the thousand dollars each with attached coupons for interest from the tree day of July aext, and we house of the Serva summai interest from the text day of July aext, and we house of the Serva summai interest from the text day of July aext, and we house of the Serva

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Proposals must be made for the stamps in sheets, persectly gummed, and perforated in such manner that each regerate stamp can be resultly detached and used.

The denominarly no of stamps now in use are one cent, three cents, five cents, ten cents, twolve cents, twenty-four cents, this type can and nivety cents. The hadre of westington and Franklin are to be preserved as the leading designs, the former on all the stamps, except those of one cent and thirty cents, on which are to be the best of Franklin. On all of the stamps the denomination must be given distinctly, in figures as well as letters, and the whole work must be exceeded in the test style of line engaging on steel.

The whole number of postuge stamps furnished to the Department during the year ending the 30th June, 1969, was 216, 370,669.

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From past experience it is supposed that the number of packages mailed with average shows two hundred daily, varying to size from two sheets or 200 stamps up to 160 sheets, or 50,050 at amps, but by for the larger proportion of packages contain not more than 70 sheets or 2,600 stamps.

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Specimens of heard and tin-hores and lined envelopes must also be submitted with such bid. It is necessary to protect the boxes by mustin or other covers in the most effectual manner spainst set and abrasion. The contract will require all dies and plates to be prepared and kept in repair, and tast new dies and plates still be made, either for the present denominations of stamps or others, without charge, at the pleasure of the Departations and all upth dies and plates are to be the property of the stamps or others, and plates are to the Post Office Department. United Nates for the service of the Post Office Department. No bids will be considered except from parties who have been actually engaged in the numers of copperplate and steel engraving and printing, and are thus engaged at the time of bidding, and who are occupying mitable fire areof premises and provided with all the necessary facilities to exceute the work promptly, as a give the requisite protection to the stamps, dies, and plates in the necessary.

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Parties not known to the Department will furnish proof as to these points with their bids.

In awarding the contract the Postmaster General reserves the right of deciding which bid, in its practical results, may be most to the interest of the Department, having reference to the style of the work, security, mode of packing &c.

Proposals should be carefully sealed, and marked "Proposals for Pestage Stamps" and addressed to the "Third Assistant Postmaster-General.

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Postmaster-General.

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The Horse Market. The stables in Twenty-fourth street are quite full of

horses of nearly all classes, making a fine assortment for a good Spring business; but, unfortunately for the owners who are here boarding horses at 60 cent, a day, there is no such thing yet visible in the herse market as a good Spring business, nor any other business. In fact, most of them have no business here,

business. In fact, most of them have no business here, for there is no chance of owners finding buyers at prices that will pay country cost and charges. There has seldom, if ever, been a March rince the great horse market was established in this street, that counted fewer sales.

The weather of the fore part of the month was pleasant and favorable for the business, but then it was thought it was too early for the opening of the Spring trade, and, besides, the stock on sale was very light, and it was anticipated that as soon as there should be a good stock in the stables enstoners would be attracted, and trade would open as usuel. This hope has not been realized. The weather of late has been very unfavorable, it is true, but that is not the only cause of the doll market. There is little, simost no call, for any hereas but stage and city rairoad, and those who buy for that purpose take it quite at their osse, and only buy at their own pice, which is lower than in former years.

Some persons, who are not regular drovers, have come in with a fow Roise, and, after staying through a week or two of bad weather without selling, are quite discouraged, and some have returned with their stock.

There is not near as large a demand from neighboring farmers as mean, owing to the large number of work Owen that have been in market and there is very little demand for any to ship or go South.

Until we can see better prospects, we really cannot advise on

present; and there is very little demand.
South.
Until we can see better prospects, we really cannot advise our country friends to bring any more Horses to New York for sale—there are more here now than there is demand for at prices at all remunerating.

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New-York Daily Tribune

COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

FRIDAY, March 29-P. M.

There was but a moderate business at the Stock Ex-

change this morning, and the market was rather heavy

throughout the share lists Federal stocks declined a fraction, but were in demand at the points touched, and later in the day were a little better again. The investment demand for the new loan has not slackened much since the advertisement of the Secretary for further proposals, and there is a growing impression that the bids will range high enough to affect the present issue favorably. There will doubtless be a much stronger competition among the bidders than before. State stocks opened at lower prices, but were firmer in closing transactions. Virginias and Tennessees fell off about 1 per cent. as compared with yesterday, and Missouris declined i at the start, but recovered again later in the session. The business in Railway Bonds was moderate, but the inquites were about as active as for some days past, and there is still an upward tendency in prices generally. Eric 4th Mortgage advanced i, Hannibal and St. Joseph 2 P cent, and the bids for the various issues of the Chicago and North-western were from 1 to 1 & cent higher. The share dealings were we'l distributed but not large in any. New York Central spened at 78%, but was firmer on the second call, and a sed at 791. The same features were developed is other stocks—the first transactions establishing lower prices, upon which there was a slight rally at the close of the session. At the Second Board there was a stronger disposition to buy and, although sucher inactive, the market had a steedie and more cheerful tone. The quotations were about F cent better than in the morning. After the Board there was not much doing generally, but we hear of a private sale of 1,000 shares Harlem Preferred at 414. The dearth of political news of a sensation character renders it difficult to get up any excitement in the street, and the market is becoming tranquil, and somewhat too monotonous for speculators. A steady abscrption of Federal stocks and Railway bonds for investment is bringing a great deal of money into the market, and the sums accomulating with the banking booses for re-investment are large. The new lean waiting proposals will employ a good portion of this idle capital, but its return by resale of the stock will soon bring about another accumulation. The market closes dull, but steady, at the following quotations: United States 6s, '81, registered, 95 | # 95 | ; Tennessee State 6s, 75 | # 75 | ; Virginia State 6s, 76 | # 77 ; Missouri State 6s, 66 | # 66 | ; Pacific Mail Steamship Company, 854 286; New-York Central Railroad, 78; a 78; Erie Railroad, 32 a 32; Hudson River Raffrond, 45 2 46; Harlem Railroad, 16 2 164; Harlem Railroad Preferred, 41 a 414; Reading Railroad, 411@45; Michigan Central Railroad, 581 @581; Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana Railroad, 174 # 18; Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana Railroad, Guaranteed Stock, 381 @39; Panama Railroad, 117 a 1174; Illinois Central Railroad, 814 a 814; Galena Railroad, 36 9 361; Chicago and Rock Island Railroad, 58 # 581; Chicago, Burlington, and Quincy Railroad,

73; 274; Illinois Central 7s. 101; 2 102]. Foreign Exchange is firm, without change in quotations, but the market is rather inactive. Sterling is still quoted at 1074 @108 for bankers' bills. Francs

range from 5.27 | #5.224. Freights-To Liverpool, 100 bbls. Out Meal at 3e.; 1,000 bbls. Flour at Se.; 24 bales Cotton at 5-16d.; 300 boxes Bacon at 32s. 6d.; 9,000 bush. Corn at 10id., in bags, and 21,700 bush. Wheat at 11d., in ship's bags. To London 5,000 bbls. Flour at 3s. 5d. To Glasgow: 1,600 bbls, Flour at 3s. 6d. @3s. 7 dd. A brig of 210 tune, home from the North Side of Cuba with Sugar

43je., and deck load of Moinsses at \$3. The business of the Sab-Trensury was: Receipts \$113,033 13-for Customs, \$93,000; Payments, \$54,-843 81; Balance, \$6,138,680 47.

The business of the Clearing-House to-day was \$16,115,655 04. The money market holds its position of abundance in the supply without material change in rates of interest, which are about as last reported, both on call and in paper negotiations. The deposits for the Government loan next week, if the bids are accepted by the Secretary, will probably give a temporary animation to the market, and the crop movement, which promises to be very large at the opening of navigation, will give a further impetus to the employment of woney. The National Bank has declared a dividend of 3; \$\P\$ cent, payable April 10. Messrs. Taylor Brothers, bankers, will open a branch office of their establishment on the 1st of April, at No. 247 Broadway, corner of Murray street, where they will conduct a general banking and money business.

We annex a comparative statement of the Imports of Foreign Dry Goods at New-York for the week and since Jan. 1: For the Beck. 1859. 1860.

	Tarown on Market	3,502,615	2,576,116	2,005,0
	Since Jan. 1. Entered at the Port	\$31,560,505 . 32,251,314	\$33,175,691 33,977,818	\$22,019,1 22,144,3
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	A 504	124,433 766,695 T 47,043	otal8,004	\$1,273,6
	Manual of Phon	WITHDRAW Value, Ma	nuf. of Pkgs.	Valu 822,4
	Cotton 807 811k 167 Fiax 361	80,759	otal3,268	6731,4
l	Manuf. of Pkgs.	Sen,3:1 Mis	nuf. of Pkgs.	Value \$39,15
l	Cotton 318 Silk id	59,686 80,718 T	otal 849	\$257,0

The interest due April 1 by the city of Vincennes on the securities issued to the Illinois Southern Railroad Company will be paid on presentation to Gilead A. Smith, No. 207 Broadway.

The annual report of the Pacific Railroad of Missouri

bonds advanced to the road. The total earnings of the Southwest Branch for the year ending February 28, 1861, have been \$67,866 27; expenses, \$66,350 38; leaving net earnings \$1,315 89. Last year there was a

deficiency of \$3,147 15.

At the annual election for Directors of the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago road, held on the 27th inst., there were 56,527 votes polled, and the eld Board were

elected without opposition. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company have reduced all their freights three mills per mile; the bill for the commutation of the Tunnage Tax having enabled them to

We annex a copy of the amended law having reference to the taking possession of unpermitted goods. The time, it will be observed, has been changed from five days to any time after one day's notice. The object of this alteration of time is to prevent unnecessary detention of vessels ready to discharge. Under the old law one or two consignees not inclined to permit their goods, might compel all the rest to wait. The Collector having discretion as to the time of taking possession after one day's notice, might for the present adopt the plan of allowing three days for importers to get out

plan of allowing three days for importers to get out their permits.

Bett and by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled, That whenever any goods wares, or merchandise shall be imported into any port of the 'instead States from any forein port, in any ship or vessel, at the expiration of eight working days, if the ship or vessel, at the expiration of eight working days, if the ship or vessel hall be bere than these hund et time burden and within twelve working days, if it be of turne hundred time burden and less than eight-hundred, and within fifteen days. If it be of eight hundred time burden and upward, after the time within which the report of the master or person having charge or command of any exity or vessels required to be made to the Collector of the District, if there shall be found say goods, ware, or merchandise ofter than shall have been reported for some other district, or some foreign part or phace, the Collector shall take possession thereof, but with the connect of the count of the owner or master of the vasued for which the same may be imported, the raid goods, were, or merchandies may be taken possession of hy the Collector, after one day's notice of the Collector of the District.—Approved Katch 2, 1861.

The total amount of dividende payable by the Boeton Banks April 1st is \$1,350,984, on a capital of \$38,431,700. The amount paid the corresponding time in

431,700. The amount paid the corresponding time in 1860 was \$1,281,000, on a capital of \$35,770,000. The Exchange Bank paid 5 P cent; the Boylston, Mechanics', Hamilton, Shoe and Leather, and Suffolk, 4; each, and the rest from 3 to 4 & cent.

Messre. Dudley, S. Gregory, and J. C. Bancroft Davis, the purchasers of the Butlalo and New-York City Railroad, have issued a circular, in which they announce to the bondholders that on and after April 2 next "they will, without waiting for the time allowed by their bid, be prepared to purchase the bonds and detached coupons secured by the mortgage, at their office, No. 11 Pine street, in the City of New-York, at the following rates, being the proportionate amounts of the bid:

expenses, which gives the above amount when dis-The statement of the New-Orleans Banks for the

week ending March 23 w		D. I.	Circulation.	Deposit
Banks.	Lonne.	Specie.		
Chizend	£2,642 T30	#3 740,045	\$2,739,125	\$5,204,35
Causl?		1,348,136	913,610	1,473 62
Leuisiana	2.349,643	3,077,683	787,386	4,636,46
Leublens State	3,306 513	3.553.968	1,754,110	5,023 55
Meth. & Traders'	954,513	960,072	31.9.3€5	1,141,13
Bk. of N. Orleans	1 4/3,278	1,592,117	515 PUR	1,585,69
	140,064	417.23	57,045	549 94
Southern	923.860	260.532	476,080	1,003,90
Union	460 107	434,837	353,260	506,46
Merchants			150 355	204,75
Crescout City	727,783	475 050		
America	201.123	684,723	162,260	1,070,24

Total...... \$14,157,934 \$17,630,095 \$8,236,386 \$23,009,660 The movement of the banks in the four principal cities of the Union, in which weekly reports are made, as shown by their last statements, is as follows:

Loans. Deposits -: Specie. Chesi's.
N York Mch 23, \$120 750, 455 \$93, 940, 223 \$33, 480, 946 \$8, 345, 911
Hoston, Mch 25, 62, 240, 922 17, 817, 827 6, 669, 232 2, 764, 900
N.Orf'ns, Mch 25 14, 157, 934 23, 938, 938 17, 800, 955 8, 236, 336

Total 6721, 902, 219 4 149 256 464 + 68, 771 832 625, 455, 035 Last week..... 224 090,451 146,426,434 64,807,574 25,538,560 Last year...... 237,051,511 137,343,118 46,565,229 31,338,120 The Bugalo Republican of yesterday has the following interesting item in reference to the movement in

ing interesting item in reference to the movement in Cotton over a new route:

"For the last three days there has been sent east, from Buffale to Beston on an average twenty car loads of cotton per day, or eighteen thousand bales in the time, and still it comes. There has about seven tons and a half weight, is readily put in each car. This is the compressed cotton, as formerly about twenty or the enty time bales was all that could be stored in a car. The cost of carrying this cotton from Menuhis to Boston is about \$4.50 per bale of invehinning pomes. This is cheaper than it can be shipped down the Misterspit to New-Orleana, and thence by vessel, and the difference in time is about thirty days in favor of the Northern route. It comes to Chedmail by river, and then by rail all the way to floaton. A small portion is brought all the way by rail, but the rates or this area in the higher. For the four menths up to the ist of Fabruary, the New-York Central the four menths up to the ist of Fabruary, the New-York Central If the way by rail, but the rates or this are a little higher. For the four menths up to the last of February, the New-York Central articled from the Bridge and Hudalo 7.850 bales, and in February tout 3 coo. This month, from present appearances, they will be the largest business they see did."

Thompson's Reporter has the following in regard to

the new Federal loan:

It is the seneral expectation that the Secretary will reject all bids for the loan now offered and give out Treasury Notes in hea thereof, which notes will have all the advantages contemplated in the set above quoted. Having offered the stock and falled to get advantageous hies, he can issue the totes at private or public sale, and in amounts to meet the wants of the Treasury.

These convertible notes will be sought for eagerly at par. The argument in their favor is that they will be redecuned—either directly when due, or indirectly before maturity—in payment for public dues, even in case our national adairs go from had to worse, and in case peace and prosperity are established, they will command a premium for conversion.

On the other hand, it is no easy thing for the honorable Secretary to say at what rate be should sace; or reject bids for the stock. From this standpoint, as we view the chances of the future, we should say, accept all proposals for the loan at 95 and over, and substitute notes for the balance.

The views of the Administration as to the future will be indicated by its active on the proposals for the loan. If the future is to be peace there already be but small difference between the stock and the more, build be not the surface and the more about the customs. the new Federal loan:

Markets-Carryllix Reported for the N. Y. Tribunk.
Fripay, March 29, 1861.
ASHES-The inquiry for Pots and Peerls is steady, and the

private terms.

DVENVOUDS—A good fair demand for Logwood still prevails, and we notice sales of 50 tuns. Laguma at \$23.50; and 120 tuns. Private Private 4.51312; both for export. Other descriptions at \$1.312;

DYEWOODS—A good fair demand to Log. and 120 tons and we notice sales of 50 tons Laguna at \$23 20; and 120 tons and we notice sales of 50 tons Laguna at \$23 20; and 120 tons are dull.

FISH—The market is still dull and inactive, and prices heavy. We do not hear of any sales of importance.

FLOUR AND MEAL—The demand for Western Canal Flour is less active, and the market is tregular. The better grades are firm and in good request, but the low grades are dull and close heavily at yesterday's closing rates. The arrivals are illusted, but the advance in freights restricts the export inquiry. The sales are 15 50 for chiefe do: \$5 500 \$5 55 for the low grades are 15 50 for chiefe do: \$5 500 \$5 55 for the way rades are 15 50 for chiefe do: \$5 500 \$5 55 for the way rades of Western \$3 400 \$45 50 for extra State, closing dull at \$5 40; \$5 50 for chiefe do: \$5 500 \$5 5 for the way rades of Western \$3 400 \$45 500 \$5 15 for chipping brands of round-hoop extra Ohio, and \$5 800 \$5 15 for the low grades are more cleav, but the better brands are scarce and in request, sales of \$40 bbls. at \$5 40 \$47 50 for extras. Southern Flouris more active, and the better grades are firm and in brick demand at the close; the receipts are light; alse of 3.80 bbls. at \$5 450 \$5 55 for the better grades are firm and in brick demand at the close; the receipts are light; alse of 3.80 bbls. at \$5 450 \$5 55 for the better grades and \$5 50 for "install." By Flouris in rid request and is steady; asles of 3.80 bbls. at \$5 450 \$5 55 for the better grades and \$5 50 for "install." By Flouris in rid request squade at season, and set of the blos. at \$5 300 \$5 \$4 5 for Jersey, and \$3 20 for firmady wine. Buckwheat Flouris quict at \$1 50 \$5 15 a \$5 50 for season and \$5 50 for "install." By Flouris in rid request squade and \$5 50 for "install." By Flouris in rid request squade and \$5 50 for season and \$5 50 for seas

60 dolls for fellow do.

HAY—The market is steady; the demand is fair for shipping; sales of 1,30 bales at 105 75.6. P 100 fb.

HOYS—The market is quiet, and prices are nominally un-FALES - W. bear of the following sales: 1,000 City Strughter,

70 lb, at 640., for export; 300 Savarilla at 140., 6 mos., and 2,00 Ruecos Ayres Kip on private terms.

HONEY—We hear of sales of 150 tos. Cuba at 700., cosb, in bond

LEATHER—Hemlock and Oak are both quiet; we do not hear

BOCCO Ayres hip on private terms.

HONET—We hear of sales of 150 tca. Cube at 70c, cash, in bond

LEATHER—Hemleck and Oak are both quiet; we de not hear of any change in prices.

LIME—Nothing is doing in Rockland owing to non-arrivals. We quote nominally at 50c. for Common, and 21 25 for Limp.

METALS—The inquiry for Scotch Pig Iron still continues moderate, but we notice no essential change in prices; 300 tune have been sold at \$20 50 Ftun. American Pig is quiet; we quote No. 1 at \$21, and No. 2 at \$27. Have are without change; we quote Refined English at \$57 50; seles of 100 tune Gommon do. at \$65 50. Refined ingot Copper have met with a moderate request, and we hear of sales of 300,000 in Minnesota for expert at 191c. cash; also 300 tune Chill Pig forwarding to France from first hands. We queste Baitimore at 192 194c, cash. Spaler in the cash; also 300 tune Chill Pig forwarding to France from first hands. We queste Baitimore at 192 194c, cash. Spaler in Black Thi is without change. We'quote Banca at 284 271c, cash; and Straights at 254 273cc, 100 slabe slames sold at 70c, cash. In Plaies are still in fair demand, and firm; sales of 700 boxes low Charcosl at \$7. 7578 \$8 for L. C.; and L.000 boxes nixed lots, bulence of stock of puries going out of business, on terms not made upbilic. Zinc is quiet at previous rates, we hear of no sales.

MOLASSES—The demand to moderate; sales of 135 bhls. Revortess at 34 235c; 75 bhds. and tax. Cubs at 194 222c, and 60 Porto Rico at 32c. Old de. 2422cc.

NAVAL STORES—The inquiry for Spirits Turpopting last been moderate, and we have only to notice sales of 350 bhls. at 51 250 cb. Still Pig. Cash. Now York and the sales are only 25 bbls. Straights of 36 bbls. Without turpovement; askes of cash of 50 bbls. Without turpovement; askes of only 56 bbls. Without on notice also of 120 bbls. In provement; askes of only 56 bbls. Without on the provement; askes of only 56 bbls. Without on the sales are only 25 bbls. at \$1 25 dc., and see the sales are steady at 66 20 bbls. City Field at

TEAS.—There is a fair inquiry for Greens and Blacks; the for-mer are buoyant. Blacks are steady. WHISKY.—The market is steady but quiet; sales of 389 bbis.

WHISKY.—The market is steady but quiet; sales of see boast 1/cc.
WOOL—There has been rather more inquiry during the past three days, but the market cannot as yet be reported otherwise than dull. The sales of Bonessite Fiscars include some 22,000 fb, mainly and full blood Meric as 12/245c. Pulled Wools have been quiet. Of California, we notice sales of 50,000 fb mindly low and medium grades, so torms we did not learn; also, 2,000 fb fine Texas at 24c. Foreign Kinds are in but limited demand, and we hear of sales of only 600 bales t ordova, Mestino, and East India, on private terms.

Passengers Arrived

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In steamship Gusker City, From Biocasa—Gen. Miramon, expression of Mesleo family and servants Col. Jose Monhila, Col. Samuel Holt and family of Haiford, Conn., Edwin Churchill, Portland, Me. May. Estiersen, beared dispatches from St. Domingo to Washington, May. Caroline Converse, Mariano Alvarez, Spatish Consol-depend at San Domingo, and bearer of dispatches for his Government, I ient. W. R. Cerrill, U. S. A., Messra, G. T. Jardeila and W. S. Edwards, U. S. Coust Survey, E. V. Meert, Belgian Consol-General to Cuba W. P. Van Renzeller and son, J. C. Fisher and lady, Mile. Jedith Sylvie and servant, Signorita Letti and family. Meslame Bartisty, May E. P. Thou pook, Don Equenala, lady and daughter, T. Richarden, lady sed child, G. B. Harris, lady, child and nurse, Dr. E. H. Champlin, N. A. Cron, H. Calera, James S. Watts, A. F. Thompson, A. Schwerin, Franciaco Cresie, Lorenzo Maya, J. R. Thism, Robesham Herques, M. Garcia, D. R. Bartis, J. J. R. Thism, Robesham Herques, M. Garcia, D. R. Bartis, Jan Tomandey, W. H. Barnes, P. Chiman, S. W. Garpeuter, L. Michayse, J. Mesio, H. S. Ramser, E. Lilman, S. W. Garpeuter, E. Michayse, J. Mesio, H. S. Fearing, E. Larier, A. Y. Beyner, Peter Jacksenon, P. Gasparich Duncan, J. J. Cumings, J. H. Knowlees, C. McIntonh, G. Ferkins, E. W. Sandford—Total St.

In the hije E. Bulkley from Antwerp—Mr. J. Bertmas.

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Ricamships—Arago, Uines, Havro New York and Havro Steamship Company; Vico (Br.), McCreipon, Liverpool, J. G. Dale; Eurena, Miri Liverpool, E. Ganad.

Barks—Fenelon, Holkins, Philadelphia, Brasett, Beson & Co.; Catherlon Ed.; Toplic, Dathin, Hoyd & Hicken,

Brigs—Capriclo Bomins, Grand Canary, Fibelins & Hall; Windward, Ginn, Matanzas, R. P. Buck & Co.; Ashby (**), Wright, St. John's, P. I. Nevins & Son; Unwed, Highla, Demorars, Smith Jones & Co.; Famine, Lomedor, Sattlido.— in Eliza Ann, Herrick, Gentacco, Thompson & Hunter; Lucretta, Wallsoo, Elizabethpott, G. & E. J. Feiere.

Schooners—Leocadia, Suril, Salem, master; Mary Helen Hutchinson, Rio Janeiro, G. S. Cott, F. Barrett, Selvear, Newbern, N. C.; C. B. Dibble; C. R. Vickery, Babblat, Sr. John, H. Underwood Durado, Rubbins, Boston, A. Howes; Rhode laind, Kelly, Gionceston, A. Howes; Hyderanger, Morte, Boston, A. Howes, Lucy White, Arey, Halinx, D. R. Dewalf; Doaler, Overton, St. Fierre, ——; O. Darling Rogers, Norfolk, ——; B. Brown, Jugstan, Frordence, mater; Andeburn, Hand Oporto, baker a Dayton, F. Beil, Robinson, Manzanilis, Marrill & Abbott; S. M. Mangan, Haydon, Baracco, T. B. Casse & Co.

Sloops—Pointer, Nichole, Providence, mater; J. Warren, Stokes, New-Haven, master.

Steamship Monticello, Guger, Baltimore, mdse. and pass. to H. B. Grenswell & Co.
Steamship Thomas Swann, Rameey, Baltimore, mdss. sad
pass to H. B. Gromwell & Co.
Steamship Patapaco, Vail. Portland, mdse. to H. B. Gromwell
& Co.
Steamship Elizabeth, Colmery, Baltimore, mdse. to Wm. Dal-

Steamship Patapeco, val., Fortuno, molec. of the Steamship Patapeco, val., Fortuno, molec. to Wm. Dalyell.

Steamship Frenklin, Dougherty, Baltimore, molec. to Wm. Dalyell.

Steamship Lauret. —, Baltimore, molec. to Wm. Dalyell.

Ship Danube (of New-Orleans), Divey, New-Orleans Feb. 18, bound to Liverpool, put into this port for repairs, laving experiences transnotous weather time. Misrol 25 op. March 11, seconstered a hurricone from S. S. E., while lying to under bare poles, having blown away stommants the ship lying rail in the same carried away 170 bed head; secoured the lower part with shall and tackies, which lessed; accounted the lower part with shall and tackies, which lessed; accounted the lower part with shall and tackies, which lessed; account the lower part with shall not teep the water low enough to prevent the main pumps would not keep the water low enough to prevent the cargo from heing damaged; finally succeed din securing a temporary rudeer to the vessel by means of chain and tunkies, and emboded as to reach this port; took steaming Achilies. Capt. Demnessy, this morning, 25 miles E. of the Highinds; several of the crew bocome disabled from expessive than accident; have spit in and blown away nearly all the sails, and disabled the spars; the south emonth has been a continuation of gales from all points of the compass.

Ship Devounder Anderson, London and Fortsmouth Feb. 18, and himself the spits, and disabled the spars; the south emonth has been a continuation of gales from all points of the compass.

Ship Devounder Anderson, London and Fortsmouth Feb. 18, and himself to the flights Channel; March 20, during a heavy gale, George Kino, fell from the main yard overceard, and was lost.

Ship Enales B. Cutting, Maloney, Havre 42 days, ballast to J. N. Smith & Co.; March 21, Mahomet Mendez, seeman, fell from aloft, or deck, and was isstantly alled.

Ship E. Bulkley, Rose, Antwerp, Feb. 1s, and Flushing 12th, with molec. to Geo. Bulkley.

Bark Rebecca, Mecheuer, Buenos Ayres Jan. 23, hides, woll, &c.,

could not see her manne.

Brig Nebraska (of Bath), Thompson, Cardenas March 20, sugar and honey to C. C. Duncau & Co.

Brig Vallerian (Sw.), Nyberg, Newport, Eng., 62 days, railroad fros to French & Mritucke. Has haddesay weather, split sells, &c.

Schr. Mystic Va., Klassell, Tampico, Ma. cob. 9, with make. to G. W. Vanatavorch. March 19, 1st. 25 13, 1ong. 25 20, spoke bark Vesta, from Beston er Saiveston, 29 days out.

Schr. Louisa A. Jehnen (of Brookhavan), Burgees, Gale Ellis, who died at Grenfuegos, Feb. 19), Clentusgos, March 10, sugar, to order.

Schr. Wavs (of Addison), Merritt, Sagna, 14 days, sugar to mester. Fad heavy weather to southward of Hatterst.

Schr. Euchauttess. (of Newburyport), Devareex, Jeemel, March 19, lowwood and coffse to Kunnardt & Co. Jazech 15, let. 29 20, long, 74 15, passed a bark steering E. S. E., showing a white signal, blue border, and bire balls in the center.

Schr. Georgiana (Br.). Wayoott, Mausanilla March 1, cedar, mabogany, &c., to Brett, Son a Co. Has strong gales from M. to N. E. and N. W., the entire passage.

Schr. John Steisen, Wilmington, N. C., 5 days, usual stores to E. T. Powel.

Schr. Rowel.

Schr. George Henry, Field, Newbern, N. C., 63 hours, naval tores to Whitoy & Mesely
Schr. Irls, Cock, Washington, N. C., 4 days, naval stores to J. M. Taylor, Rue, Newbern, N. C., 3 days, neval stores kwell lifetine, Longstreet, Norfolk 3 days, lumber to Schr. E. Lameyer (of Newburyport), Balley, Mayogues, P. B.,

Schr. George W. Whistler, Presby, New-Haven for Virginia, Schr. Angler, Bessee, Poughteeprin, from for Waselam.
Schr. George Smith, Smith, New-Haven 2 days.
Schr. George Ligie, Kelsey, New-Haven 12 days, ballast.
Schr. J. G. Cellyer, itali, New Haven 2 days, ballast.
Schr. Barvard, Resurer, Virginia 2 days, ballast.
Schr. Barvard, Resurer, Virginia 3 days, wood.
Steamer Penguic, Williams, Previdence, mdse. and mass. to L.
Odell.

dell. Steamer P. T. Heartt, Siddell, Philadelphia, mdae, to J. & R. Briggs.
Steamer Planet, Wilson, Philadelphia, mdsc. to Leper &

Cleured.

Arrived.

Schr. E. Lamb or to S. N. Lewis.
March is molasses to S. N. Lewis.
Schr. Queen of Clippers Br.) Lockhart, Cornwalks, N. S., 18
days, patators to Hyde & Busyes.
Schr. W. W. Brainerd, Bowaltoh, Elianbethport, coal for Sce